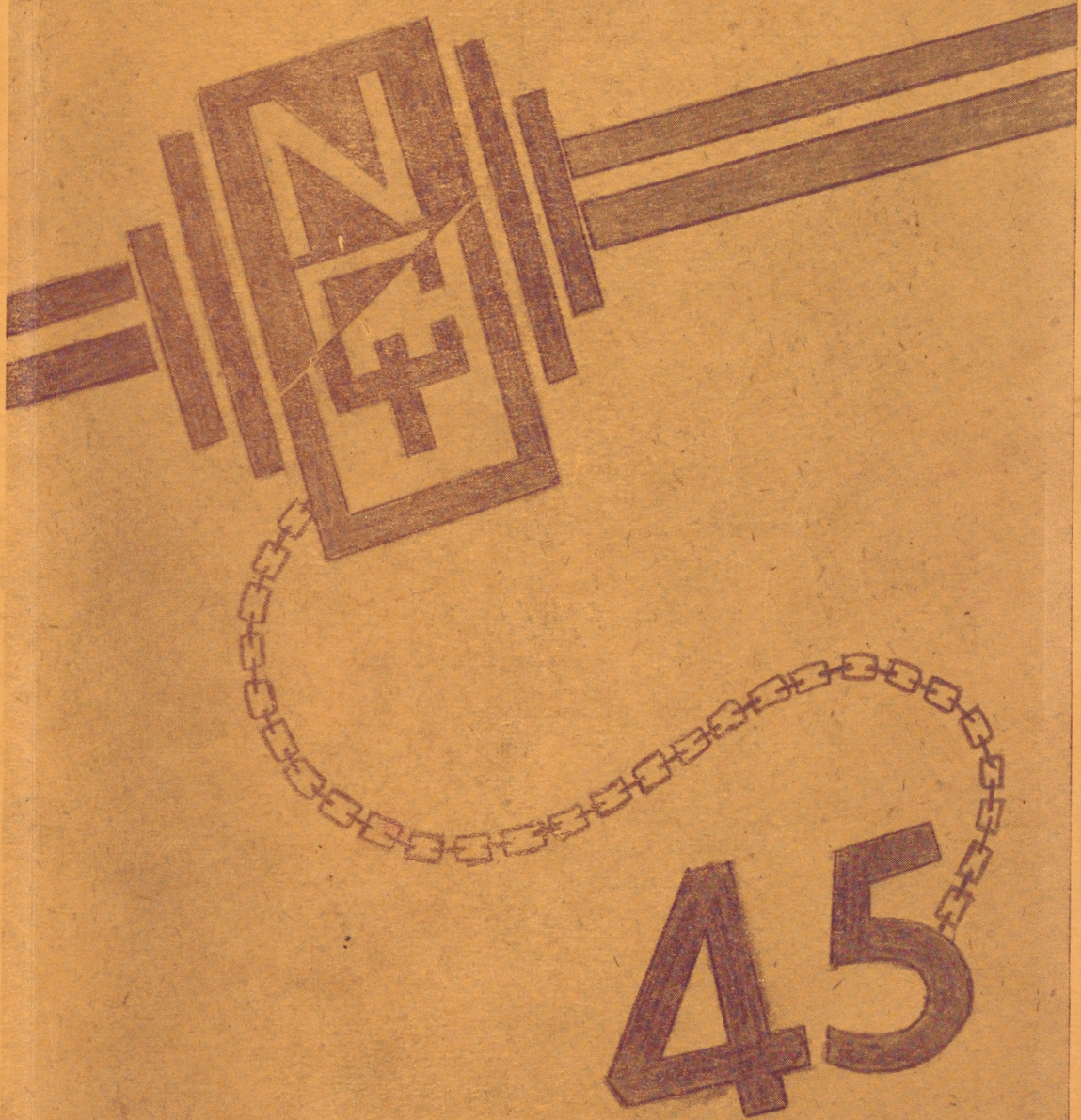


Rhoda M. Erick





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Students are offered courses in:

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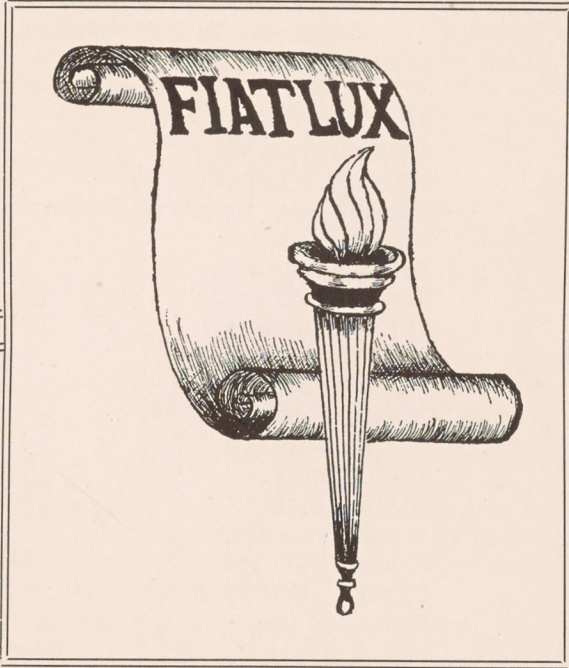
Winnipeg - Manitoba





1945

Purple and Gold



Published by the Students of
Morwood Collegiate Institute

This edition of "Purple and Gold" is proudly dedicated to those from our school who lost their lives for their country.

In Memoriam

BENNETT, GEORGE
BISSENETTE, GUY
BOCKING, STANLEY
BROWNFIELD, ROBERT
EAGER, WILLIAM
FRENCH, CHARLES
GAMBSBY, AUSTEN
GRUNDY, HOWARD
HALSTEAD, GLEN
HODGE, EDWARD
JONES, ROBERT
LAYNG, WILLIAM
McGILL, ROD
MINER, ROLFE
MURRAY, ROBERT
PARKER, ALLEN
PETROW, MAURICE
SCOULAR, JOHN
SMITH, STANLEY
WARTHE, GEORGE
WINDER, ROBERT
WITTS, DOUGLAS
WOODS, RICHARD
WRIGHT, SAM

FOREWORD

1945—*Victory in Europe!*

Graduation from N.C.I.

Surely an auspicious year in your lives!

You are fortunate, indeed, that you do not have to look forward to a period of awful strife, but can lend your assistance to the great task of rehabilitation. The zeal with which you have applied yourselves to the many tasks and activities of Collegiate life, if carried forward to the next period of years, will entitle you to a prominent place among those whose aim it is to make the world a worth while place in which to live—a world with all the Freedoms.

Congratulations!

—A. J. Hatcher, Supt.

WAR SERVICES

Despite the termination of the war in Europe N.C.I. has made a great success of its war services. During the year 1944-1945 this high school has sold \$600.50 worth of war stamps, excluding bonds bought by the pupils and the staff. Grade XI-A led the school, having bought \$53 more than its \$150 quota. The banner awarded to the room with the highest monthly total per pupil, was awarded thus:

October, XI-A	February, XI-A
November, X-B	March, XI-A
December, None	April, XI-A
January, XI-A	May, XI-B-C

A Fair was put on in February. It included a bazaar, auction, tea, quiz contest, games and a dance. Of the \$475 raised \$300 was presented to the Red Cross; the remainder will be used for the memorial photographs of those ex-students of N.C.I. who have lost their lives in this war. Again we want to thank all of those connected with the Fair, especially Shirley Studham.

Sixty-five dollars was raised in the school for the Navy League's Ditty Bag Fund in the month of November.

Five more students: Max Filkow, Jack Henderson, Allen Dryden, Ron Sales and Murray Gray left us this year to join the armed forces, bringing the total of ex-students in uniform to 482.

EDITORIAL

The '44-'45 edition of "Purple and Gold" has again gone to press after surmounting the usual difficulties encountered in the publication of an N.C.I. Year Book.

Unfortunately the planned enlargement of the contents could not be accomplished due to the increase in cost of printing. Nevertheless the staff worked hard and the success of the results is left for you to judge.

Herein will be found, in later years, the key to your youth with its happy school days of parties, socials, sports and exams. In recalling these things this issue of "Purple and Gold" will have served its purpose. It is our wish that, in the future, you may look back on the happiest days in your life—your school days—through the medium of this book.

To those N.C.I. students for whom there is no looking back—those who have given their lives so willingly and heroically—we respectfully dedicate this book.

—Muriel Benson.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Muriel Benson.....	Editor
Ross Browne.....	Assistant Editor
Abe Kovnats.....	Business Manager
Leonard Bowerman.....	Assistant Business Manager
Lorraine Miller.....	Social Editor
Dorothy Anderson.....	Student Council Editor
Frances Leitkie.....	Literary and Glee Club Editor
Maurice Verkindt.....	Sports Editor

ADVERTISING STAFF

Tom Fearnell, Grant Beatson, Keith Dangerfield, Bill Upshur,
Betty Maloney, Lucille Miller, Frances Leitkie, Henry Dagorne.

Editorial Staff



MURIEL BENSON
EDITOR



ABE KOVNATS
BUSINESS MGR.



ROSS BROWNE
ASST. EDITOR



LANIE MILLER
SOCIAL EDITOR



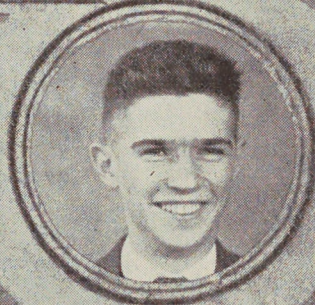
DOT ANDERSON
STUDENT COUNCIL



FRANCES LEITHE
LIT. AND GLEE CLUB

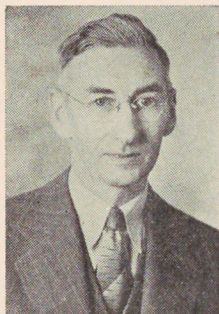


MAURICE VERKINDI
SPORTS EDITOR

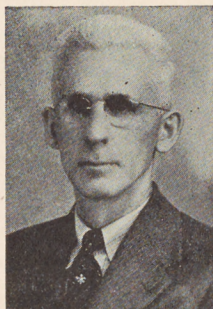


LEN BOWERMAN
ASST. BUSINESS MGR.

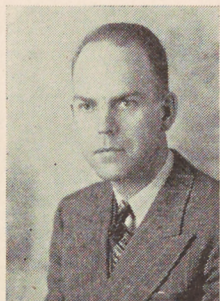
The Teaching Staff



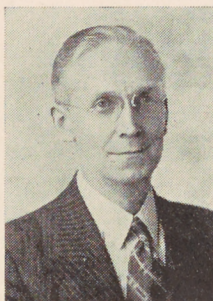
Mr. Donnelly



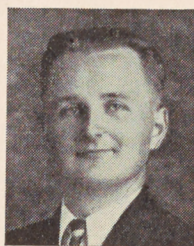
Mr. Hatcher



Mr. Shearer



Mr. Tinker



Mr. Zado



Miss Parkinson



Miss Unkauf

To the Graduates

We have had the happy experience lately of greeting some of our former students who have returned from active service overseas, some of them bearing marks of the conflict, but all glad to be home, and to be able to renew acquaintances.

Seeing these young men again made me realize how our graduates have scattered over all parts of the world, and has shown me how well they are bearing their full share of responsibility. But it has reminded me too, of the sacrifice that we have asked from these young people. We entrusted to young men like them the protection of all that is precious to us, and they did not fail us.

You now go out from here to take up your share of the larger responsibility. It is true that older and more experienced leaders must bring balanced judgment and wise counsel to the conduct of public affairs. But again in the years before us, as in the past, we shall look to you younger people to carry much of the load of bringing our country and the world into the ways of friendliness, of peace, and of common effort for the good of all men.

It is my hope that out of your Collegiate years you have gained something that will help you meet successfully these responsibilities. I hope, too, that when you look back to the time spent in Norwood Collegiate, you will have pleasant memories of your activities here. Be assured that you take with you the sincerest good wishes of your teachers.

We know that you will acquit yourselves well.

—H. B. Donnelly, Principal.

THE GRADUATES

Grade Eleven A



Reg Edwards—Lanky, red hair—"Archie" in play. Genial prexy who takes out his secretary.



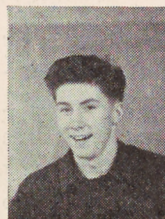
Gerry Brewer—Tall, cute, and—oh those beautiful eyes! Looks across the room and sighs . . .



Shirley Armstrong—"Little Sister." Glenn casts a favorable foot in her direction. "Mr. Shearer, what's H_2SO_4 ?"



Ross Browne—"Casanova Browne"—"Til Then"—F.L.—Sigh! Slush Pump . . . "Gonna Take a Sentimental Journey."



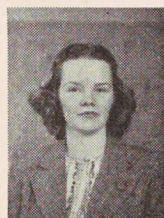
Glenn Anderson—"P.C." Tall, dark, and ? 'Lil Abner type (feet's too big). Favorite song: "Tabby the Cat."



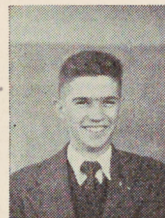
Ruth Browne—Wisecracking redhead—almost as bad as her brother. Favorite instrument: trumpet, violin, piano, drums (talented, isn't he).



Betty Aspinall—Who's the boy friend? Plays the piano—took Psysic lessons (private ones).



Muriel Benson—Editor; humorous; dimples. Gets away with murder—fun.



Leonard Bowerman—"Just Abie and Me." Wants to be a vet. Quiet girl in a noisy corner.



Alok Hallem—The Mad Russian. Plays "Holiday for Strings" on the mandolin. Worries about guessing contests (exams to you).



Joan Craig—Star of B.B. team. Gets good French marks (Miss U.) Confers with D.S. all day.



Evelyn Leuillier — "Albert." Keeps her side of the room alive. Smile, "Daisy Mae" (pigtails).



Bruce Green—Keeps charge of War Savings. "Women is fickle"—"dynamic tension." Pushes up daisies for exercise.



Leon Kossar — Musician superb. Plays everything from horses to 88 keys. Likes to remember "Babe" or V.P.



Shirley Force — Best dressed woman of the year—see U. of M. Led the B.B. team to the finish—What a finish!



Lorraine Miller — What a lovely set of teeth — cannon-ball — hubbhuba girl. Star Eyes—jives with "Chesty."



Steve Karpovitch — "Chesty;" school president; droopy drawers. Did you hear the one about . . . ?



Andy Montieth—Pushes the squeeze-box. Leader? of XI-A band. Guffaw—golfer?



Jean Kerr—Newcomer. "Dimples," giggles at Ross's jokes? Animal Crackers. You see, there are two substances . . .



Hazel McBean—Can be heard all over the room. "Oh there's no place like the Wheat Board . . ."



Abe Kovnats—"Abie Babie." When Miss P. tries to sew us up Abe supplies the stitches. His subtle jokes rival even those of R.V.S's.



Earl Moen—Gets under Mr. Shearer's feet in labs. Mrs. Moen's pride and joy. Makes more noise thinking than talking.



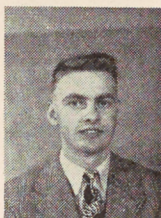
Ruth Patz — Accompanies her brother. Dazzling smile. Latin shark.



Dick Tuxworth—Miss Parkinson's favorite. He and R.V. have long discussions—cadets or chemistry?



Don Patz—Fiddles away his time in and out of school. Where were you going that time I saw you at 12 p.m.—home?



Jim Thom—New boy. Plays a wizard sax. Why did you get that brush cut?



Mary Putnam — Algebra fiend; English scholar. Good in everything . . . all around sport.



Maurice Verkindt—Mad sports fiend. Plays a mad licorice stick—Mad! (period). Favorite expression: "Elementary, my dear Watson."



Ray Pollard—Miss Unkauf's rival. Favorite subjects: Eng. and Lit. Likes school from 4 o'clock on—the back-bone of N.C.I.



Doreen Watson — "Bunks." Long hair, long sweaters—and a certain M.V. longs for her. Migrated from Tech.



Carl Wens — Military minded. "Karl" wants to fight the Japs . . . so do we all. Specializes in breaking test-tubes in Chem. labs. Good luck, Carl!



Dot Spear—"Oh you mad impetuous girl, you." Makes eyes at G.A. all day. Where did you get that sweater?



Doug. Shelstad — Artist; flashy haircut; blows a mean bugle; annoys M.B. and D.S.



Reita Wilson—Doesn't like Physics. Bookworm. Commutes regularly with XI-B.

Grades Eleven B and C



Frances Leitkie — "Voice of Hilo — who has admirers both in Daniel Mac and XI-A. Capable pres. of Glee Club and classes XI-B, C.



Bob Scott — His mad compositions only receive credit for the expert typing. Soap box orator of our assembly. Where's the fire, Bob???



Florence Finlay — Pride of the bkkg class. Current attractions: St. Vital . . . Could it be the uniform?



Gabie Michaud — "Notre Petite Professeur" whose French notes are worn out??? A wing and a prayer—describes Gabie's future as an air stewardess!



Shirley Studham — Her favorite phrase was "Come to the Fair." Shirl's mail keeps the U.S. Mail Service very busy.



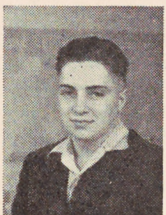
June Evans — Spite of social life, June manages to have her homework DONE?? Efficient librarian . . . "got any new photos."



Betty Maloney — XI-B's "morale booster" who sighs "Sweet Misery of Love." Is it E.G. or the horses at the Packers??.



Gladys Kaskow — Intellectual type whose social life is a deep DARK mystery??? Good luck in your Business Career.



Dick Lamb — "Alias the limb???" who changes his seat every period. Is he behind the boys' frequent absentees from school? Could be!



Dorothy Anderson — "Red One;" N.C.I.'s secretary. Avid B.B. supporter. Is headed for a Business Career. Sweater girl of XI-B—V for Victory???

Jean Clark — Stays for lunch in school—do you like the teachers that much? We envy her back seat.

Ron Sales — Ron tires of school very easily. We hear he likes army life a lot better. Lots of luck, Ron.

Max Filkow — "Casanova"—former sports rep. Preferred army life. A general in Parky's estimation . . . The girls miss him.

Gano Wazny — Left in such a hurry, we never got to know him. Why the rush? Hope you like your new occupation.



Shirley Sennett— Chums with "Red." Visits canteens regularly. Provides teachers with competition by her endless CHATTER!



Dot Rawlinson— We wonder how two people can STUDY to the refrains of "Fish market." She arrives at one minute to nine??? Who is he???



Shirley Sharp—This quiet girl pays rapt attention in all periods. She is continually looking for a housekeeper.



Mary Sawchuk — Parky's joy in Lit. periods, and one of XI-C's "merry duet." Fortunately, shoes aren't rationed.



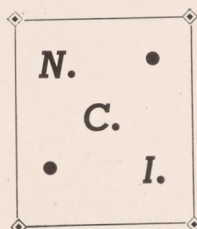
Rey Lindsay—Quiet girl???—who heads the line at the mirror. Frequent trips to Selkirk confirm our former beliefs. One of "merry duet."



Bill Barker—XI-C's roller-skating fiend. Is it the sport or the SCENERY. His favorite response: "why shor!!!"



Pauline Klym — "Pauly," are those dreamy looks for a certain G.I. or a local swain? P.K.'s pet hate is buttons. Why???



STUDENT COUNCIL 1945-1946

The following are the officers who were elected to sit in the Student Council next year:

Harold Peterson.....	President
Henry Dagonne.....	Vice-President
Mildred Bencharski.....	Secretary-Treasurer
Clyde McBain.....	Year Book Editor
Edward Ankrom.....	Sports Representative
Shirley Macdonald.....	Social Convenor
Elaine Winston.....	Literary Convenor
Audrey Caughey.....	Librarian

Good luck, kids! Keep N.C.I. traditions where they should be.

SOCIAL - -

As a result of Norwood's new Canteen, the other social activities of N.C.I. were limited this year.

The first event was, as usual, the "Get-Acquainted Dance," held on October 6, in the School Auditorium. Thanks to our many platter fiends we had plenty of records. The highlight of the evening was a Dipping Contest. Glenn Anderson and Renee Hardy did their stuff and came in for an easy victory. Smooth dipping, kids! Naturally the "long room" was filled with thirsty dancers at intermission. At 11:45 lights out came, ending a perfect evening.

The "Jive Jamboree," held on January 12, was really terrific! The reason—Jackie Warnek's band. And what a band! The Man With the Horn had us jumping all night and

we certainly welcomed those cokes at intermission. The big disappointment of the night came with "God Save the King," at 12 o'clock. Thanks for the great time Jackie. We'll be seeing you at "Grad."

To celebrate the victory of the boys' basketball team, the jivers and dippers of N.C.I. danced to canned music at the "Basketball Hop" on May 11. But where was everybody? Even though the turnout was not big, we who were there really enjoyed ourselves. Mr. Shearer showed us up by his professional "waltzing."

And so ended another year of fun under the supervision of our Social Convenor, Shirley Force. You did a swell job, Shirley! Orchids to you.

CANTEEN

Something new has been added—the Norwood Community "Teen Canteen. Starting as a brain-child of the Grade 12's, it quickly caught interest and a community meeting was held. Committees of adults and students were chosen and the Canteen soon got under way. Games were established in the long room and between them and the coke stand the room was the busiest in the Canteen. Part of the dance floor was partitioned off for three ping-pong tables and that ever-popular pool table. From the funds collected at the door and for drinks, a record collection of considerable size has been built up. With the soft music and pleasant atmosphere, the Canteen has become one of the most popular places in Norwood. Many thanks to the

adults who contributed their time and energy to making the Canteen nights enjoyable. Three cheers for the members who kept it running smoothly.

By the way, kids, the Canteen will be closed all summer, but don't forget to attend next fall, when the fun will start again.

—L.M., 11-A

GRADUATES—

All the success in
your chosen vocation

Sincerest wishes of the

**Norwood Presbyterian
Alpha Omegas**

SIDE GLANCES



PANORAMA

By MURIEL BENSON, XI-A

He couldn't remember whose idea it was, Carl's or his. That was unimportant. The main thing was, it had been suggested: "Let's go to that big dance Saturday night." Just boys they'd been then—only sixteen or seventeen, from families of not even average means, which meant, of course, money for pleasure had to be earned. It was summer and they were young, happy, and able to take life with its problems and trials with the spirit of youth that overcomes seemingly insurmountable obstacles. The obstacle that time had been money. They had reached the age where cloths meant something more than a necessary evil. You had to be "snappy" to make an impression, and besides, what girl would be seen with a fellow who didn't have in his possession a pair of grey flannel pants? Yes, they just had to earn some money for a "real snappy pair of grey flannel pants."

"Maybe we could get a job delivering for one of the local merchants," Carl had said as they disconsolately trudged across the school yard that bright July morning.

"Ah! they've got enough guys hangin' around looking for those jobs already. Besides, the dough they pay isn't enough," he'd replied.

They had scuffed along in silence, automatically heading for the swimming dock where they spent most of their time. They hadn't felt like going in for a dip, so sat down, feet dangling over the edge of the dock, and gazed thoughtfully into the water. A school of minnows leisurely swam past. Absent-mindedly he'd dropped a stone in their midst. As the stone splashed, scattering the fish, an idea flashed into his mind—"Fishing! That's the answer!" he'd exploded.

Carl jumped. "Of course! My brother Bill can take us out to the mouth. Fishing's swell out there and there's always a ready market for them at the Fisheries.

"When's he leaving?" he'd asked.

"Monday. Come on. Let's go see if he'll take us."

That had been the second decision—the second step. That had led to this . . . There'd been many other steps in between. The fishing excursion had ended in failure. The mosquitoes had been practically man-eating. Their luck was poor, so poor in fact that they'd ended up in debt. A bill for a fishing net had to be settled somehow. They'd missed the dance—they still had no flannel pants—the summer was nearly over. Harvesting for the farmers had begun.

"Hey, Joe!" Carl had hailed him, on a similarly bright morning, this time in August. Carl was beaming. "My plan this time." The failure of his idea hadn't bothered him. It wasn't his fault fish disliked being caught. Harvesting—that sounded good.

So off they'd gone. It had been tough work for the two days they'd lasted on the job. "Sorry, boys, but some men have come and—well—you're only kids!" Yes. It had been hard work. Then to top it off, they received no pay for those two days of labor. They'd been told their help

hadn't been worth any more than the food they'd eaten. Seven miles from home he'd made his decision.

"I can't go back, Carl. Things are kind of tough at home and—and—I've always wanted to travel. I'm going down East!"

So, to the East he had gone, and home Carl had gone. Had he been wrong in his decision? Should he have returned? Fate? Providence? Providence . . . he wondered. Was it Providence that he was here? Slowly he took note of his surroundings—God's country. He didn't know where he was. He looked at his tunic, his uniform he had slaved so hard to get. Yes, slaved. For a kid of 17 to be riding freights—associating with "bums"—hobos—doing a man's work. Life on that boat had been aging. Firing. He had lost his boyish chubbiness. Manhood had come rapidly.

He jerked back to the present. A misty fog enveloped him. I've not long now his mind said. Office work—gaining position step by step—had followed after quitting the job on the boat. Then war broke out. He'd always been interested in planes—models—as a boy. Now it would be the real thing. He had joined up. His progress was just average, nothing brilliant for him. Would he forget the day he received his wings? Providence: He had thanked God that day. An ambitious dream come true. Did he regret the decision one August day when he was seventeen? No!

. . . He had no strength to open his eyes. Well, here he was . . . or was he? He knew not. This was it. . . This was "it." The weather had been stormy, an engine had sputtered. Down, down, down. They crashed. He smiled to himself . . . providence? . . . fate? . . . ah!

And so he died. Not even on the battlefield, in a blaze of glory as a hero . . . not even a hero. Not a hero? Ah, yes! They're all heroes—all! Those training, those fighting, those killed. God bless them.

Congratulations . . .

TO NORWOOD COLLEGIATE

on the publication of

"PURPLE AND GOLD 1945"

●
"COAL IS COLD WEATHER INSURANCE"

See that the folk at home have next winter's supply
in the bin! If not—Suggest they order at once from

THOMPSON
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Lumber & Fuel Ltd.

Student Council



First Row—Shirley Force, Gerry Brewer, Steve Karpovitch (president), Mr. Donnelly, Frances Leitkie.
Second Row—Maurice Verkindt, Dorothy Anderson, Muriel Benson, Dorothy Rawlinson, June Evans, Clyde McBain.
Third Row—Tom Hendry, Ken Keeping, Reg. Edwards, Henry Dagonne.

MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Steve Karpovitch.....	President	June Evans.....	Librarian
Dorothy Rawlinson.....	Vice-Pres.	Tom Hendry.....	X-A President
Dorothy Anderson.....	Sec'y.-Treas.	Clyde McBain.....	X-B President
Muriel Benson.....	Year Book Editor	Henry Dagonne.....	X-C President
Maurice Verkindt.....	Sports Editor	Reg. Edwards.....	XI-A President
Shirley Force.....	Social Convenor	Frances Leitkie.....	XI-B-C President
Gerry Brewer.....	Literary Convenor	Ken Keeping.....	XII President

When the Student Council of 1944-45 took office, it inherited a small bank balance from the previous Council and also some of that good reputation which has been upheld by the N.C.I. students down through the years. Even though we got off to such a good start we were a little shaky about our future offices. However, once we got into our stride, nothing could daunt our spirits.

Steve Karpovitch, our able President, presided over all the meetings and has shown himself very capable in this position of great responsibility.

You would never guess from the calm manner of our Vice-President, Dot Rawlinson, that she was continually kept on the run keeping Norwood informed through the Norwood Press about N.C.I. activities. However she did a good job. Congratulations, Dot, on the swell write-ups!

Although our Year Book editor had the most difficult job of all, we never once saw Muriel Benson with a worried frown on her face. She

knew all the time that she could get out a good Year Book. We would therefore like to congratulate Muriel and her assistant editor, Ross Browne, on their splendid work.

Maurice Verkindt has faithfully carried out his duties as Sports President. Under his fine management our sports equipment has increased and students have whole-heartedly participated in the Collegiate's sporting activities. Good work, "Verk"!

"Three cheers for Shirley"! Through our competent Social Convenor, Shirley Force, we had two successful school dances this year. It was due to her unflinching courage that the students became better acquainted and enjoyed some memorable experiences.

"Don't look so worried, Gerry." In spite of the tremendous work they required, our Lit. Night and Variety Concert were great successes, thanks to our Literary Convenor, Gerry Brewer. "Feel better now, Gerry?"

Our Librarian, June Evans, and her assistants, have made great use of the new system in the library. Many new fiction and history books were added this year. The library was also presented with some fiction books from the Fair. These were greatly welcomed by our efficient Librarian.

Yes, another year, filled with co-operation and earnest work on the part of the student body has passed by. We, the Student Council of 1944-45, are grateful for the trust of our fellow students and have thoroughly enjoyed and benefitted by our experiences. We, the Student Council, wish you, the members of 1945-46, the pleasures and successes we have enjoyed with the help of the teaching staff and the student body in carrying on the fine old N.C.I. tradition.

—Dorothy Anderson, Sec'y.-Treas.

Congratulations!

You are leaving behind lessons well learnt, your school chums . . . memories that you'll treasure for a long, long time. Perhaps you will enter higher halls of learning or immediately embark on your life's work. The Bay, Canada's First Store, wishes you success and happiness in whatever field you choose.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Literary Report

The first Literary Night of the year took place on January 26, under the able chairmanship of Literary President Gerry Brewer. The two main attractions for the evening were the Grade X and XI plays.

The Grade X play, entitled "Jerry Breaks a Date," provided much of the evening's humor. The cast included Don Fraser, Betty McLaren, Muriel Schoales, Helen Shaw, Keith Dangerfield and Grant Beatson, whose hilarious portrayal of the fairer sex won him much applause. However, the four-star production of the evening was the Grade XI play, "And the Villain Still Pursued Her," under the able direction of Dot Anderson and Ross Browne. The cast was as follows: Reg Edwards, Ruth Browne, Jean Kerr, Alex Hallem, Betty Maloney, Glen Anderson, Lorraine Miller and Ross Browne.

The Oscars for the evening were a vegetable corsage presented to

Muriel Schoales, and a toy horse presented to Ross Browne. The producers of the Grade XI play received the usual Oscar, taken off the shelf and dusted for the occasion.

A new attraction this year was the appearance of an orchestra(?). Conducted by Andy Monteith, the band included such instruments as hot saxes, trumpets, clarinets, smooth piano and accordion, and a string section, including one violin. We expect to hear great things of these newly discovered masters of modern swing.

Individual items included such proven celebrities as Frances Leitch on the vocal chords, Steve Karpovitch on the accordion, and Don Patz with his magical touch on the violin.

All agreed it was one of the greatest Lit Nites ever produced.

Variety Council

Through the ventilators was heard the strange beating of drums and the swishing of grass skirts which heralded the coming Hawaiian Operetta entitled "Ghosts of Hilo." Into this production Mr. Tinkler and the girls put much concentrated effort. The effective lighting and scenery is credited to Mr. Tinkler's ingenuity. A vote of thanks is in order for the stage crew.

Other items included a one-act play entitled "Archie Comes Home." The characters were: Reg Edwards, Muriel Schoales, Billy Olmstead, Muriel Benson, Doug Shelstad and Rey Lindsay. This comical play went over very well and we have Mr. Donnelly to thank for the direction and production of this play.

Other numbers included the N.C.I. Orchestra who played "I'm Begin-

ning To See the Light," "Candy," and "Sheik of Araby."

A piano duet played by Peggy Heap and Gordon Grosh brought forth much applause, and I take this opportunity to congratulate them.

Steve Karpovitch, our musical President, played "Gay Caballero" and "Tea For Two" on his accordion.

Don Patz and Leon Kossar afforded us a well-played violin duet.

This was indeed a well-planned and performed Variety Concert, and I am sure everyone will agree.

Congratulations are in order for all those who have during the year participated on the various occasions. We hope you have gained a little experience and trust that you yourself really enjoyed every minute of it.

GLEE CLUB



First Row—Mae Sharpe, Svea Norberg, Muriel Benson, Shirley Sennett, Gerry Brewer, Jean Kerr, Irene Karlenzig, Steffie Olesko, Kay Wurmlinger, Doreen Watson, Hazel McBean.

Second Row—Ruth Sommerville, Alice Karpik, Shirley Force, Joan Craig, Dorothy Rawlinson, Francis Leitkie (president), Mr. Tinkler, June Dowse, Joyce Johnstone, Mildred Bencharski, Gabrielle Michaud, June Evans.

Third Row—Vera Suderman, Frances Gee, Irene Goethals, Dorothy Spear, Ruth Browne, Betty McLaren, Muriel Schoales, Florence Finlay, Mary Sawchuk, Joan Collicutt, Gladys Kaskow, Pauline Klym, Irene Ames.

Fourth Row—Shirley Armstrong, Betty Maloney, Anne Norberg, Mary Putnam, Lucille Miller, Evelyn Leullier, Rey Lindsay, Audrey Caughey, Dawn Keeling, Rhoda Elrick, Helen Shaw, Donna Mae Hardy.

As usual the N.C.I. Glee Club has not only upheld its reputation but excelled it. The girls of the Glee Club have worked hard under the direction of Mr. Tinkler, and of course their results justified this.

Elected to the Glee Club offices were Frances Leitkie as President and June Dowse as Librarian.

In November the Glee Club participated at the annual Remembrance Day Service. They sang "Mourn Not" and "Sons of the Brave."

This year the operetta "Ghosts of Hilo" captivated the audience with its dazzling costumes and solo songs and dances. This is the second operetta produced and we feel sure that the public will want more. The principal parts were taken by Frances Leitkie, Joan Craig, Shir-

ley Armstrong and Hazel McBean. The two pianos were played by Shirley Pritchard and Donna May Hardy, with Fred Stozenberg on the drums. The dancing was under the able direction of Joan Collicutt. Joan gave her time and talent liberally and we wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation.

At the Empire Day Service on May 23, the Glee Club favored the program with the selections "Our Empire," "O Beautiful My Country" and "Empire Song."

We are sure that whatever is in store for next year will only add to the N.C.I.'s already shining performances. We would also like to thank Mr. Tinkler for his patience and understanding, without which such operettas could not have been produced.

—Frances Leitkie.

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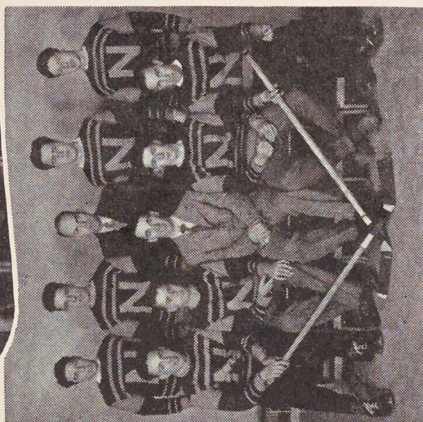
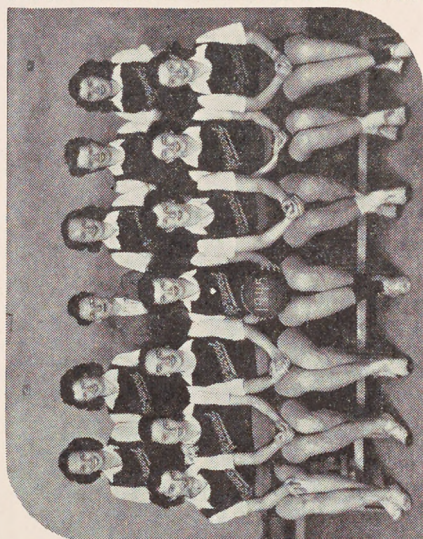
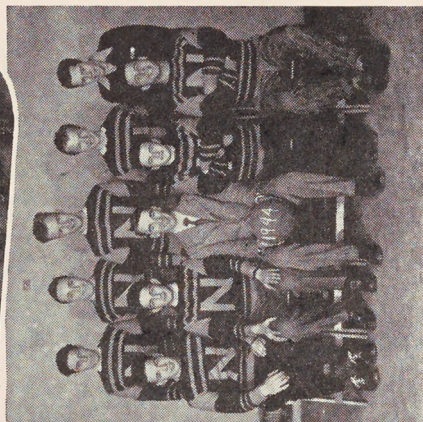
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SPORTS

As usual, sports this year forged ahead with what seems ever-increasing enthusiasm. This year's sports council was comprised of: Gordon Saunders, XII; Ruth Browne, XI-A; Filkow, XI-B-C; Tom Dancer, X-B; Lyn McLaren, X-A; Tom Fearnell, X-C. I would like to extend my appreciation and thanks to those on the council for their help and co-operation throughout the year.

This year, besides giving the "Athlete of the Year" award to a boy, it was decided to award one to a girl also. The award went this year to Ken Wallace, who was in almost every sport there was. A bracelet was also given to Ruth Browne, who was the unanimous choice of the girls' award. Congratulation to you both!

Your sports rep. of next year will be Eddie Ankrom. Good luck, Eddie! we know you will keep N.C.I. up in the sports world.—M.V.

BOWLING

This year the sporting activities started with the usual bowling at the Norwood alleys. The twenty-four captains chosen picked their teams with six teams to bowl twice a week, meaning that each team bowled once every two weeks. From the scores, varying from 64 to 264, a top scoring boy and girl were found. The top scoring girl was Florence Finlay, with 230, and top scoring boy was Ken Keeping, 264. Of course, there was great competition for the annual bowling cup and from the varying averages Lynn McLaren's team was tops with an average of 184. For this they receive the bowling cup and each member in turn has it for a specific length of time. Members of the team were: Lynn McLaren, Gabie Michaud, Charlie McNaughton, Florence Finlay and Don Scott. Nice going, champs! All through the bowling year great interest was shown.

Aside from our school bowling league some of the boys entered in the Ten Pin Bowling Tournament, one team of which placed third. Members of this team were: B. Upshur, D. Lamb, J. Henderson and A. Dryden. Of the four teams entered one bowled for St. James Collegiate.

—Ruth Browne.

HOCKEY

Apparently the boys just weren't destined to shine in hockey as in other sports. Hurrah, they won one game, though through no fault of their own, but through default! Captained by Maurice Verkindt, the team members are: Ron O'Hara, Adam Russell, Frank Benson, Eddie Ankrom, Lynn McLaren, Glen Anderson, George Fadun, Ernie Castelane, Ron Castelane, Jack Alexander, Ralph Mattson and George Mollet. Fighting spirit in these boys runs high so just watch them next season.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

It's getting to be a habit having that basketball trophy displayed in our school. For the third consecutive year, the boys have taken top honors for the suburban cage championship.

The team went through the series without a loss, but when the finals were reached, the second game was dropped (it was because Mr. Woolley wasn't there). However, the third game clinches the question as to the resting place of 1945 laurels.

Players: Al Grant (Capt.), Ron O'Hara, Ken Wallace, Abe Kovnats, Adam Russell, Ken Keeping, Steve Karpovitch and Gord Saunders.

The boys connected with the team would like to express their thanks to Mr. Woolley for the invaluable help he gave us as coach.

Good luck to the boys who will take our place in 1946.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Well, we nearly did it! Under the able coaching of Miss Unkauf the team dribbled through the season undefeated. But the finals arrived! As we were the top team of the league we played the first semi-final game and again came out on top. We then met the strong East Kildonan team and found out we weren't as strong as we thought (no Wheaties!). We came back again to even the series, which meant another game. Something happened, we don't know what—but basketball is over for the year.

Team spirit was great; the girls practiced hard and played well throughout the series. Captained by Shirley Force, the team members were: Jean Schoales, Joan Craig, Gerrie Brewer, Muriel Benson, Ruth Browne, Muriel Schoales, Doreen Watson, Dot Spear, Betty McLaren, Hazel McBean and Renee Hardy.

SKIING AND SNOWSHOEING

Again N.C.I. can be proud of the contributions made by her students in the annual ski and snowshoe meet held at the Viking Ski Club. With everyone hustling and bustling about that cold, wintry and most memorable day in February (not much snow) everything went well. Throughout the whole course of events, we did well, with the following students taking part.

Boys' Senior Slalom Team: Gordon Saunders, Alan Grant, Ken Wallace, Jack Henderson won a first. In the girls' bracket we did fairly well, with the efforts of the Senior Girls' Slalom Team comprised of Dot Rawlinson, Gloria Anderson, Ruth Browne, and Lorraine Miller to add to Norwood's points—a second.

In relay and cross country events a few points were gathered here and there with the efforts of Stan Karpishin, Tom Dancer, Ken Wallace and Glenn Anderson.

Fine performances in snowshoe events were displayed by a team, Lynn McLaren, Tom Dancer, Steve Karpovitch and Stan Karpishin, who obtained a hard-fought second.

To sum up this whole affair it can be said that in skiing and snowshoeing circles about our fair city, Norwood has become renown, and only through these mentioned and those not fortunate enough to procure a win, can N.C.I. be proud.

FOOTBALL

Once again Norwood entered the Suburban Football League. After some hard practicing by the boys and good coaching by Mr. Leslie, the team found no trouble in taking the south division. They played St. John's and lost only one game out of four. However, meeting the West Kildonan boys was a different matter and they lost out only after a hard fight.

CURLING

When favorable weather arrived the boys ushered in another curling season, one of the most successful seasons, both in the school league and Junior Bonspiel. The league consisted of ten rinks, with Russell, Saunders, Dryden and Wallace finishing on top. Mr. Shearer aided the boys greatly by arranging the schedule and instructing the rookies. There were six collegiate rinks entered in the Junior Bonspiel and they came through with flying colors, downing many rinks who were more experienced and polished than themselves.

The league was very interesting this year due to the close struggle throughout. Saunders beat Russell which looked like the finish of the trophy. But then, for the surprise of the year, Dryden and Wallace downed Saunders in succession, leaving the race wide open. Between fluking and praying Russell reached the top with Saunders runner-up. Wallace and Dryden tied for third, while Upshur and Peterson fought it out for the booby prize. The winning rink consisted of Adam Russell, Don Rae, Earl Moen and John Chopyk.

Some of the best rinks had tough luck due to the army claiming a few of the best skips. Due to the quick thaw no exhibition games could be played with other suburbs, but a banner season is expected next year.

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LIBRARY

The Norwood Collegiate Institute Library, which forms a very significant part of the Collegiate life, boasts a very successful year from statistics compiled by the Library Committee, competently headed by June Evans. Throughout the year the library presented a scene of some extensive activity and it was noted with considerable interest and satisfaction that many students availed themselves of the opportunity to study and read in this comfortable room. The atmosphere at all times was highly delightful and appreciation is most generously voiced to the vision of the School Board in general and the Library Committee in particular for the maintenance and services of this well-appointed accommodation.

Many new books have found their way to the shelves of our already well-provisioned library, which contains a large number of both fiction and non-fiction volumes suitably chosen by Miss Parkinson, who is to be complimented on her unfailing interest in this important phase of collegiate activity.

There were approximately twenty books left from the School Fair which were added to the library. The School Board generously donated money to buy many fiction as well as a volume of history books.

Each student in the Collegiate was required to read three fiction and two non-fiction or the alternative. A record of the reading was tabulated in each room.

The deep appreciation of the student body is conveyed to June Evans and her able assistants who gave so generously of their time and efforts.

Our new librarian, Audrey Caughey, can be assured of the hearty support of the School Board, the staff, and the student body.

—Dorothy Spear.

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Grade Ten Biographies



Front Row—Muriel Schoales, Shirley Pritchard, Irene Ames, Tom Hendry (president), Miss Unkauf, Donna Mae Hardy, Elaine Winston, Shirley MacDonald.
Second Row—Ron Swan, Gordon Grosh, Julia Basil, Ruth Somerville, Mae Sharpe, Betty McLaren, Norma Legge, Dawn Keeling, Len Paskor, Charles Ball.
Third Row—Lyn McLaren, Art Roberts, Bill Speers, Marcel Pierard, John Chopyk, Stan Karpishin, Keith Dangerfield, Grant Beatson, Reg. Flaum.
Missing—Don Fraser, Don Dunwoody, Mabel Morriss, Jean Schoales, Helen Shaw.

Grade Ten A

GRANT BEATSON—It looked as if Grant had lost his heart to a certain little Miss in XII, but he repented and came back into the fold (hurrah!). A canoeing and B.B. fiend when torn from his records.

REG FLAUM—This former wolf (we mean it) has recently given up all women to concentrate on one (S. Macd.), but still finds time for the occasional visit to St. Vital. Theme song: "The Love I Long For." 'Nuff said?

KEITH DANGERFIELD—Shooting star of X-A. Scruff has recently given up all wolfing so he won't frighten a certain little St. Boniface blonde. They love him in St. Joseph's.

JOHN CHOPYK—"Chop" is quite friendly with the opposite sex of Grade IX and seems to desire a haven from this world's rude shocks—exams we mean.

STAN KARPISHIN—Stosh with his car is envied by all, and is a star member of the football team. Very broad-minded, he can be seen at the Canteen almost any night.

RON SWAN—5' 2½" of sunshine, Ron seems destined to become one of the Seven Dwarfs. Which, we wonder. A loyal Air Cadet and Latin shark, it says here.

LEN PASKOR—This recent immigrant from Transcona seems interested in everything, especially in the little lady (S. Macd.) in

front of him; but R.F. seems to have something to say about this. Theme song: "You Always Hurt the One You Love."

GORDON GROSH—Recently wasted away to a hundred and sixty lbs. Bell ringer of N.C.I. and an excellent pianist. He'll go far.

ART ROBERTS — Can be seen draped around his camera or any other handy object. Quite the swing fan, he has an extensive collection of platters.

DON FRASER—Our first "prexy" Tiny, all 218 lbs. of him, left for Weyburn in February. His departure is bewailed by the jazz fiends of X-A—all two of them.

DON DUNWOODY — "Snarky" or "V2" left us in mid-year. His chief purpose in life seemed to be to blow R.F. out of this world.

CHARLES BALL — Chuck's activities lie in sport in general—chesterfield rugby in particular. He is feeling better now that he is back in Norwood night life. He and T.H. form the jazz section of the room.

MARCEL PIERARD—A basketball fiend and Miss Unkauf's chief consultant in French period. Marcel has an unlimited fund of information about Norwood night life.

BILL SPEARS—A recent entree into Norwood, Bill is now struggling in the throes of Latin. Wilbur, or Mouldy as he is known, is constantly tormented by R.F.

TOM HENDRY—Like Reg, he was formerly active in St. Vital social circles, but now his taste runs to blonde(s). He likes to talk to C.B. about jazz and is Parky's favorite pupil (oh yeah!).

LYN McLAREN—Scurvy is the capable Sports Rep. of our room, and also goalie of the ill-fated hockey team . . . "but we don't talk about that."

MABEL MORRISS—The front corner's helpful little hopeful. She doesn't seem to get along in al-

gebra very well, but always has a cheerful smile and meticulous manners.

BETTY McLAREN—Another member of the basketball team. Latin seems to get on her nerves ever so little, but enough. Her titian locks can be seen streaming in the wind about 5 to 9 every morning.

SHIRLEY PRITCHARD—The able accompanist of our Glee, Club, her musical knowledge is astounding. One of the Native Sons of X-A, takes care of her heart.

DONNA MAE HARDY—Cuddles can be seen around with a certain boy almost anytime. Having already perfected the neck-lock, her ambition in life is to become a wrestler.

DAWN KEELING—Dawn sits up at the front and quietly goes mad in Latin periods. She is a faithful listener to Ruth S.'s alleged jokes.

SHIRLEY MACDONALD—A recent evacuee from our neighboring republic of St. Vital, she is the object of all R.F.'s admiring looks, as well as those of several others. No kiddin', she's O.K.!

MURIEL SCHOALES — The star member of the basketball team (Miss Unkauf keeps telling us). She is also a Latin expert. We wonder if she'll pass in Franch? Silly question!

JULIA BASIL—Julia's theme song is "can you lend me your—" In algebra she is the recipient of all Mr. Donnelly's murderous looks. Let's see . . . how do you factor $x^3 - y^3$?

ELAINE WINSTON—Chiefly famed for her relaxed way of walking, Elaine is also a composer of note, having "Winston's Boogie" to her credit(?). Her night life is not generally well-known.

NORMA LEGGE—The Latin whiz of our room. She simply sails through deponent verbs and other

torture devices Mr. Donnelly thinks up. An avid movie fan, she drools over Van Johnson.

RUTH SOMMERVILLE—Be careful not to start her giggling or you'll have an hysterical class on your hands. She is one of the conscientious War Savings Stamp buyers of X-A.

JÉAN SCHOALES — That's pronounced "Skoals," for your information. She is a member of the famous Schoales Sisters basketball line. Due to co-operative effort, both she and Muriel have good Latin marks.

HELEN SHAW — Champion rooter

of X-A, her murderous remarks can be heard at any basketball game. She is one of the few of X-A whose notebooks are always up-to-date—even history.

MAE SHARPE—One of the luckier members of the class who takes neither French nor Latin. She arrived in mid-year, but already is quite pally with Norma-Helen-Julia-Mabel clique.

IRENE AMES— She has successfully defended her title as Sweater Girl. One of the loftier-minded, more intellectual members of the class, she is looked up to by us poor ignorant unfortunates.



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First Row—Audrey Caughey, Lucille Miller, Rhoda Elrick, Clyde McBain (president), Joyce Johnstone, Vera Suderman, June Dowse, Joan Collicutt.
Second Row—Eddie Ankrom, Tom Dancer, Frank Benson, Ernie Castelane, Adam Russell, Don Rae, Frank Reith, George Goodman.
Third Row—Bill Olmstead, Reg. Ayres, Vic Karpik, Don Scott, Mr. Zado, Fred Stolzenberg, Jack Rettie, Peter Pastyr, Stan Haughey.
Missing—Wilbur Barker, Lucille Maxwell, Eugene Nuytten, Audrey Powrie, Ray Cotter, Harold Peterson, Alice Karpik.

Grade Ten B

PETER PASTYR—Uses all kinds of hair greases to no avail. One who enjoys life and likes to play with chemicals.

JOYCE JOHNSTONE—Seems to be constantly gazing around the room in search of a certain someone's pleasant smile. Otherwise entertaining the boys of that corner.

ERNIE CASTELANE—A regular man-about-town, especially when "women" are concerned. Lately has been attending school quite regularly.

REG AYERS—What's the attraction over town Reg? We hear it's a chick from Daniel Mac.

BILL OLMSTEAD—Miss Parkinson's pride and joy, Mr. Donnelly's office boy. He's really a nice kid.

JOAN COLLICUTT—If the party's dead, call on Joan. A regular W-O-L-V-E-R-I-N-E. A nice kid who works hard. Too bad she's leaving.

DONALD SCOTT—J.J.'s main support in geometry and algebra. We wonder what he receives in exchange for the help?

RAYMOND "BARNEY" COTTER—"Comedian, no less." An asset to Regina.

HAROLD PETERSON—We thought hair curlers were hard to get nowadays. Congratulations, "Hal"! and the best of luck to you in the coming year as N.C.I. President.

TOM DANCER—X-B's energetic superman. A great French genius—we wonder? Maybe that's what the vitamin pills do to you, eh Tom?

LUCILLE MILLER—How are the Sinatra feuds coming along lately? Lucille doesn't make much headway in her corner concerning this subject.

EDDIE ANKROM—We all think he's one swell guy, who seems to always be arguing with F.B. about some girl or other. Who's the latest, Ed?

FRANK REITH—Uses Fr.-Eng. dictionary to advantage. Loves Sinatra, as does L.M.

VERA SUDERMAN—A regular walking encyclopedia concerning history. A mystery surrounds her private life . . . don't worry, we'll find out!

CLYDE McBAIN—Able Room President and has a promising future as editor next year. "Mick" seems lonely lately since Regina claimed his best girl. Too bad, Mick!

FRED STOLZENBURG—A regular camera fiend. Keeps a certain girl from St. Vital hopping.

JACK "FLASH" RETTIE—Words almost fail us. Nice annoying guy. Object of C.B.'s violence.

DON RAE—Push away the clouds of smoke and there you'll find Don. An ace curler and boy scout.

AUDREY POWRIE—The Air Force gets all the breaks. Hubba-hubba-bowang!

GEORGE GOODMAN—Pretty quiet in school—can't even notice him. But we bet that's not his way out of school.

AUDREY CAUGHEY—Quite a cute chatterbox with plenty of spunk. Chums around with everyone—especially L.M.

RHODA ELRICK—Looks innocent when the "professeur" asks her what's going on. She and L.M. are constantly in fits of laughter.

LUCILLE MAXWELL—A dark-eyed cutie who left us at the beginning of the year.

EUGENE NYTTEN—While still attending school, he was a regular visitor at Al's.

WILBUR BARKER—A wise boy (he left school at such a tender age)!

ADAM RUSSELL—Extremely interested in fine books: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Forever Amber," and others. Claims to be a great curler, basketball and hockey player and lover. We know he excels in first and last.

VICTOR KARPIK—Industrious lad, does his homework, doesn't swear, smoke or drink. He's practically in heaven now.

ALICE KARPIK—One of the few studious and quiet girls in the room, who doesn't like to be called a saint. Her night life is a deep, dark secret. What about it, Alice?

STAN HAUGHEY—This highly intelligent character derives pleasure from arguing with Mr. Tinkler, indeed with anyone. He is always willing to help others, which makes him very popular.

FRANK "BENNY" BENSON—His quaint outbursts keeps the class constantly amused. By a great feat he has succeeded in dropping his less flattering nickname.

JUNE DOWSE—She and J.J. miss preps by working(?) in the library, etc. Her night life is secret, but is known to play the field. Afraid to settle down June?

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Second Row—Irene Karlenzig, Mona Bell, Svea Norberg, Marnie Dowse, Merna MacDonald, Eileen Conway, Yvette Beauchamp, Florence Freeman.

Third Row—Irene Goethals, Tom Fearnall, Arthur Tough, Fred Fadun, Anne Norberg.

Grade Ten C

MARNIE DOWSE—X-C's sweater girl. What plane do you catch to come to school, Marnie?

MILDRED BENCHARSKI—One of X-C's quieter people? . . . Well, in school, anyway.

FRED FADUN—X-C's bookkeeping whiz. Fred's also a spirited hockey fan but doesn't seem to play much himself.

IRENE KARLENZIG—Commonly known as "Peewee." She is quite a hooper (she gets around) but says she doesn't like boys—much!

IRENE GOETHALS—Peewee's pal. As yet we don't know what Irene does OUT of school.

ARTHUR TOUGH—"Toff" for short. Art is in the Reserve Army and is quite a rifle shot—he tells us.

YVETTE BEAUCHAMP—We don't know much about Yvette. (Boy, is she lucky!)

EILEEN CONWAY—Alias "Bubs." Eileen is a Nice Quiet Girl . . . well, anyway she's nice.

MONA BELL—We hear her heart is kept by a certain J.A. in Queen Elizabeth School.

STEFFIE OLESKO—A quiet little girl. No kiddin', we mean it.

TOM FEARNALL—Tom's a swim fiend, but we wonder whether its the water or a certain girl that attracts him to the Pritchard baths.

SVEA NORBERG—A bit noisy but otherwise a good sport.

KATHLEEN WURMLINGER—A quiet girl since J.S. has left. But they are often seen together in Norwood.

MERNA MacDONALD—Mern's a complete mystery to us. Maybe M.B. can helps us out.

FRANCES GEE—Francis' heart belongs to a certain J.T. in the Navy. Well, good luck, Frances!

HENRY DAGORNE—X-C's quiet(?) Class President. He is often seen at St. Philips Canteen on Saturday nights. What's the attraction, Henry?

ANNE NORBERG—Refined and quiet? Well, anyway, she's not a wolf, and that's something.

FLORENCE FREEMAN—"Flossie" for short. Florence is an ardent hockey fan and is often seen at the Olympic Rink or the Falcon's Hockey Club.

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Second Row—Bill Upshur, Ron O'Hara, Alan Grant, Ken Wallace, George Fadun, Gordon Saunders.

Missing—Barbara Rae, Peggy Heap.

GRADE TWELVE

BARBARA RAE—Sunshine's favorite song: "Clank! Clank! Went the Trolley." Where was Barb during the rainstorm at Matlock Beach? Her contagious laff rings out constantly.

FRAN KUSMIDER—Hank's favorite maths student; a future Florence Nightingale; the reason why Parky likes the Polish people; Seine River skiing star.

VIVIENNE SCHAEFFER—Her heart belongs to St. Paul's College; does her homework at Casey Shows; small charge of one penny when phoning Schaeffer's—did a grand job supervising operetta costumes; future plans undecided.

PEGGY HEAP Gets every Thursday afternoon off to see music teacher (male); one of smartest students in Latin class; will continue musical pursuits in Toronto next year.

EDA STANTON—A transplanted schoolmarm. Peggy and Eda's common complaint against Mr. Zado: "He never looks at us." N.C.I. boys hold no attraction for this lass.

RENEE HARDY—Always hustling around the track at four o'clock—she is the brunt of male half's witty(?) remarks, but takes it all in good spirit. How can she tell the twins at the P.M. Club apart?

KEN WALLACE—"Tubby" Moffat; minus part of finger due to playing with stoves; ski champ; also throws a nice ball game; has a passion for Kenora elevators. Scotty says he's a blood donor—hub-a-hub-a. Tubby is going to be a man. Good luck, Ken!

RON O'HARA—Bluebeard De Valera. Comes to school at 9:05 with a 5:00 shadow. Each Sat. Ron strolls down Marion accompanied

by Packer girls with meat around the cuffs. Girls of 12 think he's quiet and gentleman-like. He's really neither. Ronnie hopes to play with test tubes as a chemical engineer. Don't break too many, Ron.

GEORGE FADUN—Newcomer from Greater Winnipeg Water District. George seems quiet but often surprises teachers and students with his wit. It comes from G.W.W.D. too. History whizz. Takes only a few subjects but does very well. George's ambition is a secret, but whatever it is, good luck in all undertaking, George!

KEN KEEPING—"Keep" has a burning passion for Kenora (Rm. 114). Ken's technique fanned the flames (note alliteration) of love in many a girl's heart. The president has been making so much money this year that he keeps it in a safe. Ken hopes to keep time in the bush this summer for a construction gang. Some time he'll keep!

AL GRANT—Grade XII's second best Latin student. Has unparalleled passions for Kenora ski hills (hotels). Has proved theory that sports and scholastics go hand in foot; excellent sportsman on playing the field; trying out for "Queenstone Heights ball team" as bat-catcher; has a fine shot which will bring him luck in the future; may be wrapped up in medical and morphine profession. Al's aim is high. Keep it there.

AL DRYDEN—"Drink," on request of people's(?) gov't., has left our

beloved XII for an important war-time post. When Al first heard H. James' orchestra he fell in love with his pianist. This lad was given his Grade XII; pray for us, Al!

BILL UPSHUR—Bass member of "four-tette in Grade XII." "No Blood and Guts" tried to give blood to the Red Cross but extreme youth kept the thin red line trickling through his veins. Rubber is St. Vital habitue—must be the big milk shake cans of Martha's. Bill is going to manage a large grain company (sanitary section). Good luck, Willie!

GORDON SAUNDERS—This 5-day Romeo has earned the title of Omar because of his work along these lives. Pipe-smoking came to an end when his mother hid his meerscham. She said: "he's still such a baby." He spends considerable time quizzing Mr. Zado because his mind is occupied with Miss W. from Ft. Rouge. Spike decided to take the advice "go West, young man," as he intends to go to U. of Sask. for chemical engineering. Lot of luck, Spike.

JACK HENDERSON—Pvt. Henderson, acting Lieut.-Col. and lend-lease member of B.B. team. Likes the army for two reasons: (1) He must. (2) P.T. is improving his already fine physique. Hard as the army is, Parky's fair-haired boy finds it quite easy. Jack has a passion for rabbits and now has a pet, Bunny. Well-equipped as he is, Jack should go through life with a bang.

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PRIZE POEMS

SCHOOL DAZE

We learn that $\frac{1}{2}$ times the cube
root of 4,
Equals the root of one hundred or
more.
And how a half of a quarter of six,
Is going to givs us heavenly bliss.

We sagely sit, with our faces—
aghast!
As we gently, but firmly, unravel
the past;
We hear how fat Radisson gayly one
day,
Did sail with friend Gooseberry into
the bay.

We gasp when we notice the won-
derful ways
Things pop in the lab. on experi-
ment days,
With sulphur and acids and test-
tubes around,
The things that go on do our teach-
ers astound.

In English, we listen wide-eyed and
amazed,
As in through the shrouded and
filmy white maze
We learn of the form-syntactical re-
dundance,
Which means, that of words, we
have an abundance.
A gentle reminder to me I presume,
To leave ere one chases me out of
the room.

—Puts.

ASSEMBLIES

To the monthly assemblies, some-
thing new was added this year.
Each room was responsible for one
assembly during the year. This way
entertainment was usually very
original, written, directed and pro-
duced by the students themselves.
We hope they will be as successful
in the future.

THE THIRD GAME

or

"MURDER MY SWEET"

Miss Unkauf was a basketball
coach,
A basketball coach was she,
She thought she had a winning
team,
A winning team to be.

It came upon the final day,
It was a Monday, no less,
And who was about to win this
game,
We leave to you to guess.

The teams came dancing on the
floor,
Their hearts were all aflutter,
At half-time there was blood and
gore,
Our team was in the gutter.

It was a great shock that came upon
us,
When the results of the game we
did hear,
But from the girls we've had a
promise,
To be the champs next year!
—Lyn McLaren, Art Roberts.

BOOK SECTION

By C. Parkinson

1. Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!
Condensed from *The Human Com-
edy*, by William Soybean.
2. Bong!
Condensed from: *For Whom The
Bell Tolls*, by Erst Hmgwy.
3. "Why didn't you press my trou-
sers, Hives?"
"I didn't know how, sir!"

* * *

Condensed from: *How Green Was
My Valet*.

* * *

A person should take a bath once
in the summer and not quite so
often in the winter.

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THANKS

We, the editors and staff of the '45 edition of "Purple and Gold," would like to extend our sincere thanks to those who although not actually on the staff of the book, have contributed largely to its success by their efforts.

To the teachers, whose advice and co-operation have been of inestimable value.

To the Class Presidents and the many other students who helped to gather and check material.

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HUMOUR?

Miss Parkinson: "Is this wrong:
'I have it?'"

Glenn: "Yes."

Miss P.: "What's wrong with it?"

Glenn: "You haven't it yet."

* * *

Lorraine: "There's a lot of elec-
tricity in my hair."

Steve: "Sure. It's connected with
a dry cell."

* * *

Mr. Tinkler: "Would you mind
telling me why you look at your
watch so often?"

Watson (politely): "I was afraid
you wouldn't have time to finish
your interesting lecture."

Caesar's chief wound was seeing
his friend Brutus among the trait-
ors, so he said while dying:

"Tee Hee, Brute!"

* * *

Mr. Zado: "A triangle which has
an angle of 135 degrees is called an
obscene triangle."

* * *

Mr. Shearer: "Give me an exam-
ple of hard water."

Abe: "Ice."

* * *

Man is but a worm.
He comes along,
Wiggles about a bit,
And then some chicken gets him.

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Dancer: "May I have the next dance?"

Macdonald: "Sure, I don't want it."

* * *

Benson: "I'm having the Year Book published by Simon & Sh—!"

Browne: "Who's Sh—?"

Benson: "He's the silent partner."

* * *

Turk (sitting on other side of the room): "Would you think I was being bold if I threw you a kiss?"

Sweet Young Thing (very bored): "No, I would think you were lazy."

Saunders (in his cups): "Shay, was that las' tushdown made during the shecond or third quart?"

* * *

Edwards (on phone): "There's a terrible smell in my room."

Manager: "Why don't you open your door?"

Edwards: "What, and let the dinosaur out?"

* * *

Henderson: "I was shot through the leg in Africa."

Abe: "Have a scar?"

Henderson: "No thanks, I don't smoke."

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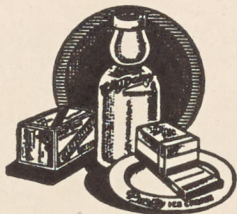
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The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right—also, she may be left.

* * *

My wife is asking for pin money—and the pin she wants has 12 diamonds in it.

* * *

June: And please return. . . . I find that though many of the students are poor mathematicians, they are nearly all good bookkeepers.

* * *

I half like her and I half don't like her, but I think I half like her the most.

* * *

With all the girls in defense plants, it's hard to get a date. They don't want to go out for a time any more. They want time and a half.

* * *

Frances: "What did you say?"

Betty: "I don't know. I wasn't listening."

"Show me a tough guy and I'll show you a coward."

"Well, I'm a tough guy."

"Well, I'm a coward."

* * *

The rumba is where the front of you goes along nice and smooth like a Cadillac, and the back of you makes like a jeep.

* * *

A student went to a physician complaining of a headache.

Dr.: "You'd better quit smoking."

Henderson: "Never touch tobacco in any form."

Dr.: "Well, then, stop drinking."

Henderson: "I'm a total abstainer (non-drinker to you)."

Dr.: "How about late hours and fast women?"

Henderson: "I'm in bed at 9 p.m., a bachelor, and I live with my parents. Now, seriously, what causes my headaches."

Dr.: "Must be your halo pinching."

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